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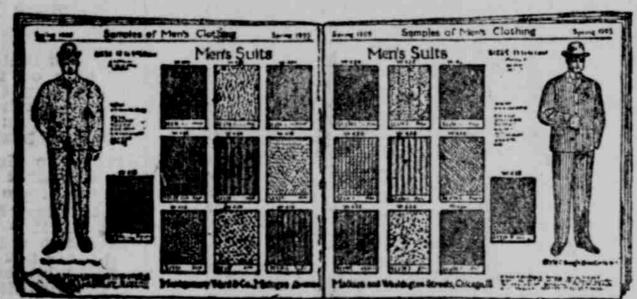
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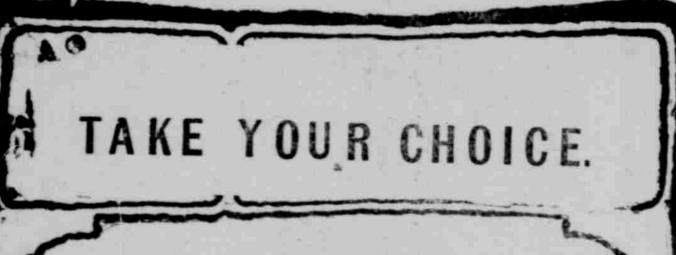
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The Earth's Surface.

The surface of the earth can be compared to the top of a barrel of asphalt, hard and rigid through and through, seamed and cracked on the surface by the e ements. For ten miles in a straight line below the surface the earth is probably dry and hard, of a rock substance. The pressure of this substance upon the heated center of the earth keeps it from getting hatter than it is, just as you can keep water from boiling by an appropriately sufficient pressure. The fact that there is steam in volcanic er us is an is the leakage of the interior promure of heat in in the center of the continuer its imthing like punited stone -- spong porous, light-became when the earth's interior matter is multed the high temperature that are there it dissolves, and there is considerable water in it that escape through volcanie crater- in steam. -Professor Hallock, Columbia University.

Absentmind

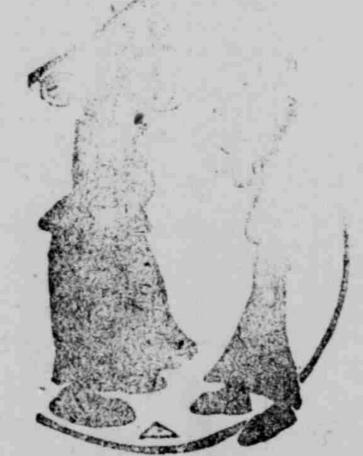
Professor-Yes, hello, is this Jones' lamp store? No, I can't tell you the size of the shade, but here's the lamp .- Harper's Weekly.

DEVICES OF THE BODY.

The Cough, Sneeze and Sigh Are

Measures of Self Protection. about the human body is its power of self preservation-its power of evading or over soing the thou of air proposited from the lungs

such a manner as to forcibly dislodge some foreign substance which has been drawn into the throat, the windpipe or the tubes leading to the lung



salary for sleepin'."

His Favorite Game Bird.

writer in the Philadelphia Public very satisfactory. The rhea is one Ledger, some men were discussing of the main food supplies on a Patthe merits of different kinds of agonian hunting trip.-New York game birds. One preferred canvas- Tribune. back duck, another woodcock, and still another thought a quail the most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time.

"Now, Frank," said one of the men to the waiter at his elbow, "what kind of game do you like

"Well, suh, to tell the truf, almost way kind of game suits me, but what I like bes' is an American eagle served on a silver dollar."



The Child (after silent inspection)-Well, I don't understand why ma says k's easy to see through you, Mrs. Jenka You're so thick .- Brooklyn Life.

He Would Get Over.

"If he's as good as he looks," said Lord Archie, "he'll do." "Thry him, yer honor, thry him," said Delaney confidently.

grand field and plenty o' jumps." The colt was saddled, and Lord Archie mounted. He first galloped around the field, about twenty acres in extent, and then took him over-a couple of hurdles, a wide turf fence and finally a stone wall quite five feet high. King Brian jumped like a stag, he could go a good pace, and

his mouth was perfection. "How about water?" asked his

"Wather, is it?" said Delaney, with supreme disdain. "Sure, if ye put him at the river Shannon he wouldn't balk."

"Do you think he'd clear it?" "Well, no, yer honor," replied Delaney thoughtfully. "I wouldn't go as far as that. But, bedad," he added, with an air of conviction, "what he didn't jump he'd swim!" -London Answers.



Cholly-What do you think of the engagement ring I gave your sister? Willie-Gee, it's great! She lets me wear it when her other fellers is callis. .-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

RUNNING THE RHEA.

Relative of Ostrich Chased With Dog and Horse.

For the person who desires a unique form of sport "running the One of the most interesting facts rhea" in southern Patagonia is recommended. The rhea is a member of the ostrich family, but somewhat smaller. It runs with the swiftness of a greyhound or a fast horse and has a knack of doubling on its track, which often serves it in eluding its pursuers. The natives in hunting it use horses, dogs and the bola. The dogs course after the fleeing bird in full cry, while the hunters follow after at top speed, prepared to throw the bola if opportunity offers.

The bola, consisting of two or three heavy balls of lead or stone attached to a thong six or eight feet-long, serves to hamper the movements of the bird, for the balls twine about the part which the bola strikes regardless of whether it be the legs, neck or wings. This permits the dogs and hunters to overhaul and dispatch the bird.

At the approach of danger the rhea will often crouch flat upon the ground with neck outstretched under the grass, remaining motionless until the dogs have passed. This strategem is often successful when the wind is blowing against the scent, but when the contrary is the case the dogs soon discover the hiding bird. In this case, doubtless bewildered by the sudden failure of its artless ruse, it makes no attempt at escape.
The chase of the rhea, which

sometimes extends over a distance of five or six miles, is a thrilling one. It has for the rider all the excitement of a horse race, with the "They tell me your husband draws a added satisfaction of knowing that the winning of the race will result "Sure, that's right. Mrs. Clancy. He's in a welcome addition to the larder. a night watchman "-New York World. The wings of the rhea have a flavor not unlike that of turkey, and if one is not averse to the taste of At a dinner one day, says a horseflesh the meat of the thigh is



see on the other side? Ferryman-No.

Old Gentleman-Is there an inn or anything? Ferryman-No.

Old Gentleman-Then what do people go across for? Ferryman-Tuppence.-Sketch.

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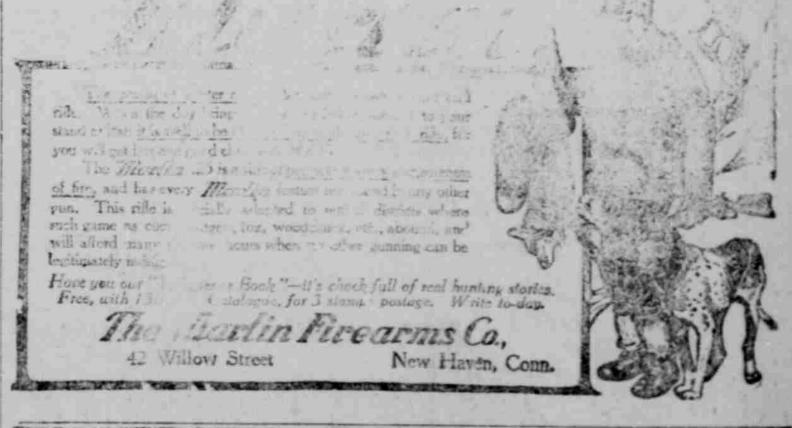
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